

WEEK
of
Welcome

WSU

**FIGHT
 FIGHT
 FIGHT**



WASHINGTON STATE



Go Cougars

**THE
 DAILY
 EVERGREEN**

Community Calendar

Saturday 8/11

Learn about and interact with insects on the Palouse. The University of Idaho Aldrich Entomology Club will provide a free, hands-on program showcasing various local insects from 9:45-11 a.m. at the UI Arboretum. Participants should meet at the south end of the arboretum by the red barn. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and there is a limit of 25 children per program.

Saturday 8/11

Nostalgic for Saturday morning cartoons? Head to Moscow's Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre on Main Street from 9 a.m. to noon for some classic cartoons. Admission is free. This event continues every Saturday through September.

To submit, email events to meditor@dailyevergreen.com. Preference will be given to events that are free and open to the public or are hosted by an RSO, and must include time, date and place.



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	2	1				9		7
			3	1		7		
9			8					6
8				5	2			
2		7					1	8
			5	6		9	2	

Police log

Wednesday

Accident, Hit and Run

SE Dexter Street, 9:18 a.m. Reporting party advised that a vehicle hit a pole at 2:00 a.m. and broke a guide wire on the pole. Officer responded.

Animal Problem, Complaint

SW Clarkson Court, 10:52 a.m. Reporting party advised of a dead rat on the north side of the building. Animal Control officer responded.

Accident, Hit and Run

N Grand Avenue, 12:39 p.m. Reporting party advised her vehicle was hit while she was in the store. Officer responded.

Traffic Hazard

NE Cove Way & NE Orchard Drive, 12:52 p.m. Reporting party reported a manhole cover was partially off. Reporting party advised that he slid it back but was unsure if it was correctly seated back in the hole. Officer responded and checked area, cover looks fine.

Civil Calls

NE California Street, 1:45 p.m. Reporting party bought a car and it needs to be moved. Tow company won't move it without bill of sale for the car. Reporting party doesn't have it. Officer advised.

Fraud

SE Earthtone Court, 3:48 p.m. Reporting party advised that she has been receiving scam calls regarding Social Security. Officer contacted reporting party.

Suspicious Person, Circumstance

NW Darrow Street, 5:20 p.m. Officer responded to a report of a suspicious garbage bag.

Burglary

NE Illinois Street, 7:17 p.m. Sometime between June and now items were stolen out of a garage. Officer responded.

Suspicious Person, Circumstance

SE Derby Street, 8:52 p.m. Near the water tower here there is a black SUV that has been parked for a while. Officer responded, determined to be installing 5G cell receptors.

Thursday

Noise Complaint

NE Northwood Drive, 1:02 a.m. Reporting party reporting loud EDM music. Officer responded, warning issued.

In the Stars | Horoscopes

Today's Birthday —★★★★— Play with people you love this year. Support your team through a challenge. Collaborate for a luscious possibility. Personal breakthroughs spark this summer before shared financial changes inspire you to generate an abundant harvest. Raise the level of your partnership this winter. Reach new heights together.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) —★★★★½— Things may not be as they seem, especially with romance and love. Don't flirt on company time. Verify facts from a second source. Stay diplomatic.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) —★★★★— Attend to family matters. Reaffirm a commitment. Tempers could flare. Keep looking for a workable compromise. Review instructions, and discuss the plan.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) —★★★★½— Catch up on reading and writing projects. Dig for the truth. Keep your opinions private, or risk a heckler. Do what's most important quickly.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) —★★★★½— Manage your finances carefully. Don't forget an important task. Keep accurate records. Too much information could cause problems. Avoid miscommunications, and keep a low profile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) —★★★★½— Take a creative tack with a personal project to minimize risk and expense. Get clear about what you want. Stick to basics. Nurture yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) —★★★★— Listen to your own internal wisdom. Consider where you've been and where you're going. Clean house, and organize plans. The truth gets revealed.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) —★★★★½— Teammates have brilliant ideas. Lend a helping hand. Talk things over and take time to untangle miscommunications. Let others know what you need.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) —★★★★½— Resist impulsive decisions or actions at work. They could get expensive. Think about consequences and secondary impacts. Take surveys, and listen for what's needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) —★★★★— Learn from someone with experience. Explore new techniques. Practice reliable routines, and evolve into your own ideals. Navigate a controversy gracefully. Silence can be golden.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) —★★★★½— Financial miscommunications could frustrate. Get terms in writing. Keep expenses low, and adapt to new circumstances. Assumptions could get challenged. Revise plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) —★★★★½— Share extra patience with your partner. Push your agenda, but do it gently. Avoid risky business or overspending. Reduce reasons to argue about money.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) —★★★★½— Slow down, and watch your step. Action is required, but accidents and mistakes waste precious time. Listen to someone who can see your blind spots.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE



ACROSS

- 1 Staples buys
- 4 Pooh-pooh, with "at"
- 9 Author Stieg Larsson, for one
- 14 Deduction cry
- 15 "While I've got your attention ..."
- 16 Big name in beating
- 17 Zip on a field
- 18 Passion for quilt filling?
- 20 Fall cause
- 22 Not heard before
- 23 1945 summit site
- 24 Contest among bank customers?
- 27 ___ Road Ensemble, group initiated by Yo-Yo Ma
- 29 Portaged craft
- 30 Needing no Rx
- 32 Stick in a hall
- 33 "The buck stops here" president
- 36 Baloney
- 38 Segment of a clogging contest?
- 41 Jokhang Temple city
- 42 Words spoken with one's hand raised
- 43 Corp. bailed out in 2008
- 44 Auction set
- 46 Made hands of
- 49 Swatting target
- 51 Airline passenger's arrival maledy?
- 55 Grass unit
- 57 Yield from una mina
- 58 Laser-cut, perhaps
- 59 Female observer?
- 62 ___ jump
- 63 Unexpressed
- 64 Pulitzer poet Conrad ___
- 65 Work hard (for)
- 66 Aboveboard
- 67 Handle
- 68 Ajar, in verse

DOWN

- 1 Suit part
- 2 Former French president
- 3 DNA sample source
- 4 Sound with tears
- 5 Pitcher's surprise
- 6 Kitchen brand
- 7 Multi issuance
- 8 "Here's the scoop" letters
- 9 Tokyo-based game company
- 10 They're thin at budget motels
- 11 Email adornment
- 12 Weakened, as currency
- 13 Legal add-on
- 19 Siberian freeze-out?
- 21 Mottled equines
- 25 Routine
- 26 Crofton novel set in Africa
- 28 Longboat in Florida, e.g.
- 31 Singled out
- 34 Mazda two-seater
- 35 Hexapod worker
- 37 Cause of a blinking "12:00"
- 38 Tibia
- 39 Emulate a little brother, maybe
- 40 Harn's creation
- 41 Tarry
- 45 Author Robert ___ Butler
- 47 Unhands
- 48 Affix to a corkboard
- 50 Castmate of Dookhan and Nimoy
- 52 "Cross my heart!"
- 53 Male on a pond
- 54 View from Schönburg Castle
- 56 Gossip
- 59 Diminutive, diminutively
- 60 Main delivery
- 61 Cold-sounding product prefix

By Chuck Deodene 8/10/18

2x Best All-Around Daily Newspaper National Finalist

Society of Professional Journalists 2017, 2018



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The governing "Statement of Policies and Operating Bylaws" is available at Student Media's administrative offices in Murrow East room 113. Student Media's director is Richard Miller.

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Biggest stories of summer 2018

Student employees share concerns about Waller Hall working conditions

WSU will reopen Waller Hall due to a record number of incoming freshman, but a worker and previous employee of the Evergreen reached out after tweeting photos of black mold and mushrooms growing from a wall in the hall, claiming that several workers had fallen ill after working in the building.

While the university confirmed a worker had contracted bronchitis, officials said it was unclear whether they had contracted it from working in Waller Hall.

They also denied hearing reports of workers bleeding from the ears and nose, which were two of the illnesses the worker had said affected her colleagues.

Environmental Health and Safety Assistant Director Shawn Ringo said a test showed the air inside the building was comparable to that of outdoor air at the time. He also said they had a private company out of Spokane deal with the black mold, not the student workers, and showed the Evergreen the room where the mushrooms had been. The mushrooms were no longer present.



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE
Painters inspect hallway walls inside Waller Hall in June.

Wolf researcher resigns in settlement with WSU following controversy

Robert Weilgus, a wolf researcher who found himself at the center of a controversy dealing with academic freedom amid political pressures, resigned as a part of an agreement with WSU.

His resignation came at the end of the 2018 spring semester and neither side admitted any wrongdoing in the settlement, although Weilgus expressed disappointment in the circumstances leading to his exit.

"It's a shame that the science is suppressed, and science is silenced at Washington State University," Weilgus said.

Phil Weiler, vice president of marketing and communications at

WSU, said in a statement that both parties saw the agreement as ending their relationship on "mutually acceptable terms."

Weilgus received pushback after his research suggested the killing of wolves actually hurts livestock and the environment, much to the chagrin of state politicians. This caused the university to worry about losing funding for the Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine, according to emails.

WSU also formally disavowed Weilgus in a statement made to the media, accusing the researcher of making false statements about his work. The university also withdrew funding from his research.

State Rep. Joel Kretz, R-Wauconda, told late President Floyd in 2015 he wanted Weilgus' research shut down.

State Route 26 closure may increase traffic for WSU move-in weekend

A bridge on State Route 26 in Adams County will close for concrete repairs in August, which may affect move-in and football game traffic as people on the

west side of the state make the trip to Pullman.

A 32-mile detour will be set up, taking drivers through Connell on SR 260 via SR 17, according to the Washington State Department of Transportation. The detour is expected to last six weeks and may also affect farm traffic during harvest.

WSU Board of Regents approves 2 percent raise in tuition for 2018-19

The WSU Board of Regents approved a 2 percent raise in tuition for the 2018-19 academic year during a meeting in Spokane in May.

Phil Weiler, vice president for marketing and communications for WSU, said the board had simply approved the tuition increase due to the fact the state legislature passed a law allowing the university to implement the increase.

The reasoning given by

Weiler on behalf of WSU cited rising costs in education. He also said tuition only covers a small cost of educating students.

In addition to the 2 percent undergraduate increase, various graduate and postgraduate programs saw raises in tuition rates. These included tuition increases for the Doctor of Pharmacy, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and College of Medicine programs.

At same meeting, the Board of Regents approved the university's operating, capital projects and operation and maintenance for new buildings budgets.

Coach Leach receives backlash after posting hoax video of Obama

WSU head football coach Mike Leach tweeted a doctored video in June that portrayed former President Barack Obama as insulting the intelligence of citizens, receiving harsh feedback from the public, who called out his mistake.

Leach tweeted a video edited to show Obama saying citizens are too "small-minded to govern their own affairs." However, the video was actually an edit of multiple clips

taken out of context from different speeches instead of the original footage from Obama's speech in Brussels, Belgium in 2014.

The coach then went on to attack USA Today sports columnist Dan Wolken in a series of tweets after Wolken wrote a column criticizing Leach's actions. Leach claimed Wolken had "an axe to grind."

WSU released a statement in response to the issue, reaffirming that Leach was a private citizen entitled to his own opinions but that those opinions don't reflect those of the university.

WSU implements new clear bag policy for home games in 2018

WSU announced a new clear bag policy for home football games for the upcoming season.

The policy states fans' bags must be clear vinyl, PVC or plastic and set size parameters for such bags. One-gallon freezer bags, small clutches and clear drawstring bags are also acceptable.

Director of Athletics Patrick Chun said the policy is an effort to increase safety at Martin Stadium.

Exceptions may be made in the case of necessary medical items, though those bags will be inspected.

Pullman Transit plans to revamp bus routes, reduce long wait times

Pullman Transit, the city's public transportation system, received approval for a transit overhaul from the Pullman City Council at a meeting in May.

The changes come in an effort to reduce non-express route times from 45 to 35 minutes and the amount of full buses on express routes, Pullman Transit Operations Supervisor Brad Rader said.

The changes will take effect Aug. 16.

A new express route will be added, bringing the total number of express routes up to three served by two buses each, Rader said. The current night routes, North and South, will be renamed as Wheat and Lentil respectively during the change. Those routes will also be revamped to provide better access to areas that currently receive little service.

Funding for the changes comes from the Federal Transit Administration.

Allsup certified for spot in Whitman County GOP in June

James Allsup, the controversial former WSU College Republicans president who has been labeled as a member of the alt-right and a white supremacist, was certified as a Precinct Committee Officer for the Whitman County GOP in June.

The news was met with harsh statements from various Republican figures in the area disavowing Allsup, including from Whitman County

Commissioner Art Swannack and U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Spokane.

"His actions and words do not reflect the values of the Republican Party or Eastern Washington," Rodgers said in a statement.

Swannack said county party leadership could attempt to use the party's bylaws to prevent Allsup from being seated in the position.

Allsup has denied being a white nationalist and said he condemns racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and Nazism in interviews with Q13 Fox News.

Inslee talks financial aid, voting during trip to WSU in June

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee visited WSU as part of his state-wide tour of rural areas.

Inslee spoke about how important financial aid for stu-

dents is to him personally as he went broke trying to go to college, he said.

Inslee said he wanted to increase state commitment to colleges in the future.

Inslee also urged students to vote in elections, saying the next generation are the ones forced to live with the decisions made now.

Autopsy shows Hilinski suffered from Stage 1 CTE at time of death

Tyler Hilinski's parents said in an interview with NBC's TODAY show in June that an autopsy conducted by the Mayo Clinic revealed their son had suffered from chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) at the time of his death in January.

The Mayo Clinic told Mark and Kym Hilinski that results showed Tyler had suffered Stage 1 CTE.

CTE is a brain disease that is only discoverable after death and is mostly found in athletes who have taken repeated hits to the head. Symptoms include depression, short-term memory loss, suicidal thoughts and emotional instability.

Kym said Tyler didn't show any signs of mental health issues before his death.

Mark said the medical examiner told them Tyler had the brain of a 65-year-old man.

The Hilinskis also took part in a documentary for Sports Illustrated in which they discussed



OLIVER MCKENNA | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Student mourn around the Cougar Statue after Tyler's death.

how they dealt with Tyler's suicide and raised mental health awareness through the Hilinski's Hope Foundation.

Kym reflected on the effects of football on Tyler's health, but said she did not think football killed her son.

If you are in need of emotional support, call the 24-hour National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255. The call is confidential.

WSU Counseling and Psychological Services can also be contacted online or by phone during or after normal business hours at 509-335-2159.

Athletics projects an increase in student fees, ticket sale income

WSU Athletics released its budgetary plans in May to cure a more than \$60 million deficit facing the department by fiscal year 2022.

The budget mapped out how the department plans on eliminating an annual debt and building a \$200,000 surplus by the end of fiscal year 2023. However, the projected total

deficit will reach \$84.9 million by then.

One area the plan relies on to increase revenue is the implementation of a mandatory student fee, which must receive approval from ASWSU and be put to a student vote. Athletics tried this during the 2017-18 school year, but the fee was voted down before it could reach a student vote.

"We are anticipating that we will work with our students to implement a new fee that has not been determined of course," WSU Chief Budget Officer Joan King said. "We will have to work

with our students before that could be implemented."

The plan also projects ticket sales rising to record levels and an increase in donations to the Cougar Athletic Fund while projecting expenses to remain at current levels.

Director of Athletics Patrick Chun said he sees fundraising as the biggest opportunity for revenue growth.

The need for a balanced budget comes from a state law forbidding public institutions from reporting a deficit in any department for a fiscal year.



CODY COTTIER | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Tom Weaver, a 1981 WSU graduate, stirs the world's largest pot of lentil chili during last years National Lentil Festival.

Festival brings community, WSU together

Event Schedule

Celebration kicks off next Friday with free samples from 350 gallon chili bowl

By **Chloe Grundmeier**
Evergreen reporter

Pullman has celebrated community and agriculture the weekend before classes start at WSU since 1989 through the National Lentil Festival.

Britnee Packwood, director of the festival, said this kind of event is a “way to share the identity of an area.”

“A lot of people think we just grow wheat, but we’re so much more than that,” Packwood said. “We have vibrant communities, involved citizens. Being able to carry forward your heritage and identity is why these kinds of events are so important.”

The Palouse area grows 18 percent of the nation’s lentils, according to the festival website. People from all over the country and the world come to the Palouse to enjoy the festival, Packwood said.

The festival brings tourists from all around to enjoy everything the

the rest of the world.”

Packwood said this opportunity is great for new students to explore the ‘snapshot’ of Pullman offered by local businesses offer.

“It’s really important for students to know about the community they’ll be spending their next four or five years

“A lot of people think we just grow wheat, but we’re so much more.”

Britnee Packwood
festival director

in,” she said, “and this festival is a great way for them to get a glimpse of what this community is like and be welcomed to it.”

Several popular aspects of the Lentil Festival include the free lentil chili served Friday evening, the kid’s play area called Lentil Land, the Tase T. Lentil 5K Fun Run, the WSECU Grand Parade and the cooking demonstrations. Throughout the whole festival, several bands will take the main stage to provide music for the festivities.

The 30th Annual National Lentil Festival

Friday

5 p.m.- World’s Largest Bowl of Chili. Over 350 gallons of chili will flow from a giant stainless-steel bowl and free samples of lentil chili will be available at **Reaney Park and Spring Street.**

6:30 p.m.- “Ask the Experts” Panel Discussion. A panel of industry experts will discuss farming, cooking, eating and the health benefits of lentils at the **Gazebo Stage in Reaney Park.** The public is encouraged to ask questions.

tennis player for an exclusive doubles tourney.

9 a.m.- 3-on-3 Hoop Classic. Children from 3rd to 8th grade will showcase their basketball skills during the National Lentil Festival Hoops Classic at **Reaney Park.** Registration for the competition is due today. Teams consist of 3-4 players and each game will last 25 minutes or until one team reaches 20 points.

9 a.m.- Co-ed Softball Tournament. The tournament will be played all day long at the **City Playfields.**

10 a.m.- Walk of Fame Ceremony. Four people will be inducted into the Pullman Walk of Fame at **the corner of Kamiaken and Main Street, outside of Sam Dial Jewelers.**

11 a.m.- WSECU Grand Parade. The parade will travel down **Grand Avenue, up Main Street** and finish outside of **Reaney Park.** Arrive early to reserve your spot and see the floats up close before the Grand Parade.

Saturday

7:30 a.m.- Tase T. Lentil 5K Run. The race will start at the **Pufferbelly Depot Parking Lot.** Late registration for the event is accepted only at the 5K booth at the festival until 8 p.m. Friday, August 17. Race packet pick-up is available at the festival from 5-8 p.m. on August 17 or between 6:45-7:15 a.m. on race day in the depot parking lot.

8 a.m.- Lentil Pancake Breakfast. Kickoff your day at the festival with a pancake breakfast from the Pullman Lions Club 8-11 a.m. at **Cougar Plaza (the corner of Grand Avenue and Olsen Street).** Cost is \$8 for people 12 and older, \$4 for children between the ages of 5 and 11 and children under 5 eat free.

8 a.m.- Circles of Caring Tennis Tournament. The second annual tournament will be played at the WSU Outdoor Tennis Courts and features matches with regular scoring. You can register until midnight on Tuesday and are guaranteed at least two matches. The event also has a “Play with a Cougar” bracket where you can sign up to be partnered with a WSU

Noon- Live cooking demos. Chefs Jamie Callison, Patty Brehm and Gretchen Stoops-Luongo will perform live cooking demonstrations utilizing lentils from noon to 2 p.m. at the **Gazebo Stage.**

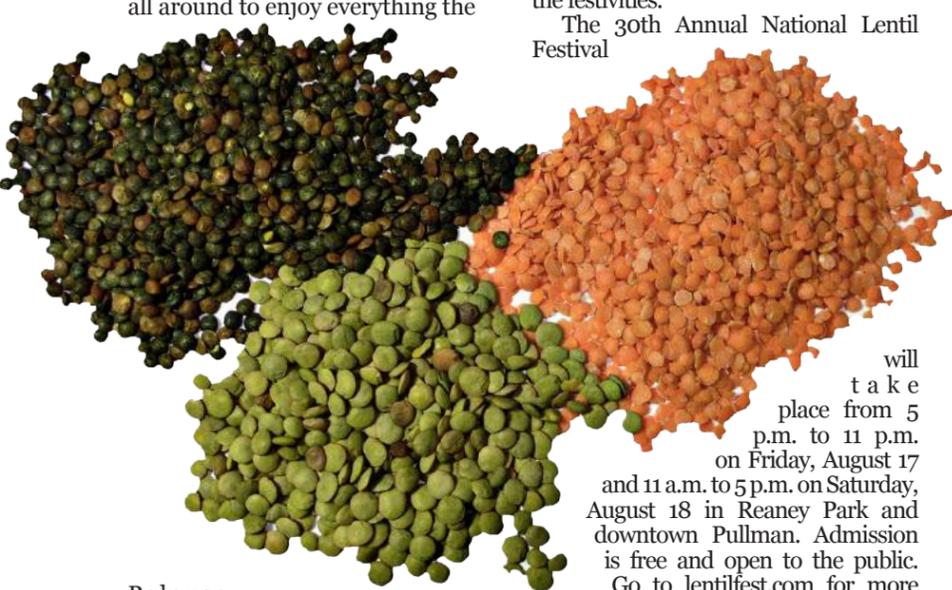
3 p.m.- Legendary Lentil Cook-off. Be one of the first in line at the **Gazebo Stage** and help decide the 2018 People’s Choice Award winner by tasting each of the five finalists dishes and casting a vote for your favorite.

Live music will be performed throughout the event as well at the **Main Stage on Spring Street.** A full list of artists and bands that will perform and a complete schedule of activities at the festival is available at lentilfest.com.

Palouse has to offer, including the Palouse Scenic Byway, Palouse Falls and the numerous farms in the area.

“The festival is community-sponsored but reaches far beyond the community,” Packwood said. “It helps us share why we’re a cool little place with

“The Lentil Festival is a reminder that, yes, we are WSU, but also that Pullman has a vibrant living space for people who’ve chosen to call this their long-term home,” Packwood said. “It’s a way to bridge the gap between the university and the rest of the community.”



will take place from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, August 17 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 18 in Reaney Park and downtown Pullman. Admission is free and open to the public. Go to lentilfest.com for more information.



LUKE HOLLISTER | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

WSU students march down the Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall in support of the DREAM Act on Feb. 8.

Letter from the editor: find your voice

There is more to learn than what is taught in class, take advantage of opportunities to express yourself



By Hanah Goetz
Evergreen opinion editor

Most of you who are entering WSU are those who are ready to tackle classes and get your degree while having fun on the side. It's the image we are given for all college experiences — classes, lots of coffee, late nights, an abundance of sweatpants, grueling finals and parties.

Here are things you don't see from these images: protests, actions, debates, diversity, opinions, voices and unlimited access to knowledge of the

world around us. You have your chance to really develop as an individual.

This, to me, is just as important as getting your degree.

College features a structure that is much different from the high schools from which we have. Here we are on our own, making our own decisions, learning new things about the world without any influencers, like our parents, to affect our thoughts and views. That's the most exciting part. You get to see things on so many different levels.

This is not to say that you will completely change yourself. In fact, this idea is a very false expectation. However, this is a time to embrace who you really are and dig deep to find out exactly where you stand, what you believe and what you are willing to fight for, if at all.

As an opinion writer, I fell into the job to help the previous editor who was struggling to find columnists and was a friend of mine. I had no plans for journalism and due to previous experiences, I was nervous about putting my views into the eyes of the public. But I did.

I have been exposed to all sides of the school, from the workings in the background to the exciting developments. I've received nasty comments and letters, but I also received lots of support and encouragement.

None of my writing is anonymous and I learned that I am OK when I voice my opinion. The nasty comments don't stop me or hurt me. They actually keep me going just as much as the good comments do because this is the nature of being a writer even outside of journalism. This was how I finally found my voice.

But it doesn't take extremes like mine to really find yourself. It could be a unique class that is being offered. It

could be working closely with a professor, even after the class is over. It could be joining a group or taking a workout class or participating in a protest that pops up in the CUB.

You're exposed to new people, cultures, ideas and history every second you are on campus.

College is here for a reason, let's make that clear. It's here to help you earn your degree to further your pursuits in your future, but there's so much more to it than a classroom and finals.

Students should take advantage of discovering themselves, whether it's through activities or merely paying attention to what's happening around you. Just don't be complacent — push your boundaries and find out who you really are. Now is the time.

Hanah Goetz is a senior creative writing major from Kenosha, WI. She can be contacted at 335-2290 or by opinion@dailyevergreen.com.

Student Rec Center provides a break from stress

Facility offers opportunity to stay fit, release from daily pressures, demands of college



By Saad Nabil Ali
Evergreen columnist

College demands levels of performance from students that contribute to feelings commonly equated with collectivism.

When your work is evaluated based on criteria developed for where you should be rather than effort, you'll inevitably wind up feeling inadequate at times.

As a political science pre-law major, I know this feeling all too well when trying to aspire for greatness is belied by the struggle to adjust to my professors' expectations for the entire class.

The philosophy of a facility like the Student Recreation Center inherently individualizes progressive success to help combat the void students encounter.

Completed in 2000, the SRC's goal has been to foster recreational needs and a healthy alternative to alleviating some of the stressors of higher education.

The SRC bears a multitude of diverse and dynamic classes ranging from aerobics and conditioning, indoor cycling, mind/body, martial arts and

dance. With something for everyone, students are exposed to a challenging and fun experience while embarking on a journey to self-improvement and cohesive lifestyle changes.

"[The SRC] provides a lot of different opportunities for students whether that be social or otherwise" said UREC Director of Facilities Jeff Elbracht.

In cultivating an exceptional standard in health and performance, the SRC allots an extensive selection of certified personal trainers to help evaluate, monitor and tackle

all of your fitness related goals. Students looking to set principled goals and tailored regimens with the help of a professional have the opportunity to do so.

"Customer service is always one of the biggest aspects here because we're here to help you guys," said Carson Corbaley, an SRC staff member and frequent visitor.

If students enjoy operating on their own schedule

See **Stress** Page 6

Editorial policies

Positions taken in staff editorials are the majority vote of the editorial board. All editorials are written and reviewed by members of the editorial board.
The Daily Evergreen is the official student publication of Washington State University, operating under authority granted to the Student Media Board by the WSU Board of Regents.
Responsibilities for establishing news and advertising policies and deciding issues related to content rest solely with the student staff. The editor and advertising manager provide reports to the Student Media Board at its monthly meetings.
The views expressed in commentaries and letters are those of the individual authors and

necessarily those of The Daily Evergreen staff, management or advertisers, or the WSU Board of Regents.
The Daily Evergreen subscribes to the Code of Ethics set forth by the Society of Professional Journalists.
News planning meetings of The Daily Evergreen are open to the public. Persons interested in attending news planning meetings may e-mail editor@dailyevergreen.com or call 335-3194 to arrange an appointment.
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Editorial board

Dylan Greene, editor-in-chief

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Typed letters to the editor may be mailed or brought to Murrow East room 122 or emailed to opinion@dailyevergreen.com. All letters 250 words or fewer are considered for publication. The Daily Evergreen also welcomes guest commentaries of 550 words or fewer addressing issues of general interest to the WSU community. A name, phone number and uni-

versity affiliation (if applicable) must accompany all submissions. Letters and commentaries should focus on issues, not personalities. Personal attacks and anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. The Daily Evergreen reserves the right to edit for space, libel, obscene material and clarity. The views expressed are solely those of the individual authors.

Letter to freshmen: Help us keep you safe

Don't hesitate to call for help in case of drug, alcohol problems, use common sense

By **Gary Jenkins**
Pullman Police Chief

On behalf of the Pullman Police Department, I wish to welcome new and returning WSU students to Pullman! My staff and I are committed to the safety of everyone in our community and we will do whatever we can to provide a safe environment for those living and learning in Pullman. We ask all WSU students to contribute to these efforts by promoting the safety of themselves and their peers.

Fortunately, crime rates in Pullman are low, but that does not mean you should not be careful. Of those criminal activities that do occur, most can be linked to alcohol as a contributing factor. A good rule of thumb to follow is that if it is illegal to do in your hometown, it is most likely illegal to do in Pullman.

Pullman officers will not

enforce alcohol or drug violations when responding to overdose calls. If someone needs medical care, call 911 immediately. Overdose and alcohol poisoning is real, make the call without worry about being arrested.

Here are some general guidelines to be aware of and some local ordinances:

Civil

- Be familiar with your lease agreement to know which violations result in monetary fines and/or eviction.

Infractions

- Noise complaints: Electronic noise (music) can be complained about 24/7. Between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., any resident can complain about almost any other type of noise. Enforcement can be a warning, a ticket costing \$150 to \$500 and/or a mandatory court appearance.

- Urinating/defecating in public (outdoors) is illegal

almost anywhere; in Pullman it can result in an embarrassing \$100 ticket.

- Open container or consuming alcohol in public (beyond apartment/balcony/patio; includes adults and minors). So NO, Pullman is not like Vegas! You cannot walk down the street carrying a beer. If you do, it will result in a \$500 ticket.

- Offenses Against Peace and Order. It should come as no surprise that fighting is not allowed in Pullman. If you don't get arrested for the crime of assault, you could still get a \$350 ticket.

- Public Nuisance (involving any of the above or other violations): \$250 ticket.

- Display or use of marijuana in public (if possessed legally): \$103 ticket.

- Possession of alcohol in a vehicle where the driver has access or is being consumed: \$136 ticket.

Criminal Offenses

Misdemeanors (M) are punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Gross Misdemeanors (GM) are punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Felonies (F) incur harsher penalties.

- Minor (under 21) in possession of liquor: GM

- Furnishing liquor to minors (beverages or place to drink): GM

- Minor in public exhibiting effects of consuming alcohol: GM

- Indecent exposure: M
- Malicious Mischief (property damage): GM

- Reckless Endangerment (risk of injury): GM

- Trespass (enter or remain unlawfully on property or in building): M or GM

- Theft: GM or F

- Minor (under 21) in possession of 1 oz. or less of marijuana: M

- DUI - Driving under the influence of alcohol or any other drug: GM (Minimum of 1 day in jail and a \$941 fine)

- Assault: GM or F levels depending on injury and intent.

- Possession of a Controlled Substance (illegal drugs, prescription medication that is not yours, more than 40 grams of Marijuana): F

- It is not legal to possess any Marijuana on WSU property.

Pullman has a very low crime rate and we work hard to keep it that way. Since we

can't be everywhere at all times, we need your help to keep our community safe. Call 911 for any emergency threatening life or property, or for a crime in progress. For less urgent calls, use the non-emergency police dispatch line at (509) 332-2521.

Officer Shane Emerson is the College Hill Officer for the 2017-18 academic year. Officer Emerson's primary responsibility is to work with students and student groups in education and prevention efforts. Shane is a resource for you. Do not hesitate to contact him with questions, concerns, advice, etc. His cell phone number is (509) 432-4949.

You'll find the police department web page at <http://www.pullman-wa.gov/departments/police>. We are also active on social media:

- Instagram: pullmanpolice
- Twitter: @PullmanPolice
- Facebook: PullmanPD
- MyPD Mobile App (Android and Apple)
- YouTube (Pullman Police)

I would like to wish you a rewarding, successful, and safe year. I look forward to our partnership in keeping Pullman a great place to live, work and learn.

Letter to freshmen: An international welcome

Mayor hopes all feel welcome in Pullman's diverse population

By **Glenn Johnson**
Pullman Mayor

Welcome to Pullman and Washington State University. And for those of you who already call Pullman home, welcome back! In a just a few weeks that "welcome" will be expressed in many languages in addition to English!

As you entered Pullman along Davis Way, you saw construction underway where a drive-in coffee shop was once located and in your grandparents' time, Burgerville. It's finally happening! That spot is home to our new Welcome Wayside.

Back in 2012, I was approached by WSU architectural students Amanda Kennedy, Sara Strouse, and Adam Lawler. They wanted to hold a contest among their fellow students so the city could benefit. When my wife Kathy and I were visiting the Mediterranean and got into Croatia, I saw a billboard in that war-torn country that really impressed me. Here was a sign with the word welcome in a multitude of languages.

Our Pullman public school students speak more than sixty different languages. Schweitzer Engineering Labs (SEL), our largest private employer, does business in more than 150 countries. And we have a robust WSU international program under the leadership of vice president Asif Chaudhry. Why shouldn't we take pride in the diversity in our college town of close to 34,000 residents? Even the Pullman City Council in June, 2017, adopted a resolution reaffirming our commitment to being a welcoming city.

The WSU School of Architecture and Construction Management students eventually did hold a contest. Professor Gregory Kessler and I donated prize money to make the competition worthwhile. Guidelines required the wel-



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Pullman Mayor Glenn Johnson speaks at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

come sign include a number of languages and students were encouraged to make the site a great photo opportunity. The drawings were presented to the Pullman City Council and the winning team consisted of fourth-year architecture students Herman Sin, Hong Kong

of our outstanding city professional engineers, Ruth Younce, worked on the design to make it financially manageable. She spent considerable time double and triple-checking the various languages. With the new estimate, I was able to get financial support for the proj-

the Midwest they would call them mountains) to widen, extend the length and change the alignment of the runway. One of the most important components is the instrument approach to the airport at the west end closest to WSU. That means when we're up and running on October 10, 2019, we'll have the same approach minimums that Spokane and Seattle enjoy. The weather cancellations that we have experienced should become a thing of past, with few exceptions. And yes, the airport board is now planning a new terminal.

Thanks for being Cougs. You can find me at City Hall or by email at glenn.johnson@pullman-wa.gov. When the football or men's basketball teams are playing at home, I'm on the public address mic. This year will be my 39th year as Voice of the Cougs.

Go Cougs!

We tried to build the Welcome Wayside soon after 2012 but the first engineering estimate . . . far exceeded our budget.

international student Kevin Win and Byron Martz. By now I'm sure they're all successful architects.

We tried to build the Welcome Wayside soon after 2012 but the first engineering estimate and later bids far exceeded our budget. However, it remained one of our city goals. The plans sat for a couple of years and then one

ect from the city, the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, SEL, WSU and its international programs, Dabco and Avista Utilities. The Wayside should be ready to welcome you by the second home football game on Sept. 15.

Another point of welcome to our area is the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport. Crews have moved hills (in

Stress | Cont. from Page 5

they can also always take advantage of the weight room facilities. With its uniquely crafted layout, the weight room features an extensive selection of machine and free weight areas in addition to designated cardio stations to encompass a holistic gym that sets it apart from all others. Students at this time may rent out various pieces of equipment with their Cougar Card like weight belts, straps, boxing gloves and wraps, bands, locks and much more to assist in or complement their training.

In utilizing other student interests, the SRC also provides four indoor regulation basketball courts that can be configured for multi-purpose activities. In addition, the facility features multiple racquetball courts, and indoor soccer arena and versatile rock wall.

For students that love indulging or taking advantage of the sun, the SRC furnishes an indoor pool, a separate lap pool, hot tub and outdoor amenities such as three outdoor basketball courts and four sand volleyball courts.

Its inclusionary and non-judgmental environment has also bred an explosion in student employment across all majors. These passionate students dedicate their time and effort to imparting wisdom as well as proper maintenance equipment for student accommodation.

"We employ over 300 students a year," Elbracht said.

With its phenomenal reviews and remarkable proximity to the WSU campus, the SRC speaks for itself. As part of your student fees for attending this university, students become a member of an oriented community that fosters individuality while maintaining a collective Cougar spirit.

Saad Nabil Ali is a junior political science pre-law major from Bellevue. He can be contacted at 335-2290 or by opinion@dailyevergreen.com.

How to survive life as a broke college student

Prioritize what you need to avoid wasting money on useless items



By **Sydney Brown**
Evergreen
columnist

If any experience slaps you with the full force of a reality check, it's handling college finances.

Here in Pullman, the number of student-friendly discounts and secondhand shopping options make saving money much easier, but it's still common to struggle with keeping money in your bank account. Here's a guide from a broke college student like myself about how to handle that struggle.

Work over the summer

It may be too late to do this now, but find a job in retail or something fairly easy that offers a significant amount of hours. Having to give up a portion of your summer break is a drag, but if you spend the summer saving up money you will thank yourself during the semester when you're pulling all-nighters and need a Red Bull to stay awake.

Make a budget

Tanner Hendrickson, a senior economics major who also works at the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, said the first thing you should do is divide up the different expenses you'll have throughout a month.

Depending on your circumstances, this means setting aside how much you'll need for rent and other housing bills, groceries and gas.

"I would also advise not eating out all the time, since that adds up quick and you definitely don't need to be doing that,"



DYLAN GREENE | EVERGREEN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Canned food and ramen noodles can become staples of a college student's diet, but learning how to budget your money responsibly can take the stress out of worrying about where your next meal is coming from.

Hendrickson said.

It's also a good idea to set aside a small percentage of weekly pay for a rainy day fund, since you never know where your money might be needed.

I would suggest that 10 or 20 percent of your check is allocated into a savings account. That way you won't be tempted to use it on purchases you know deep down you don't need.

Get creative with hobbies

It's expensive to go out most of the time. When you're out with friends, it's easy to fall into a trap of buying something

when you don't need to be. For fun, free things to do, I'd recommend spending time around campus since there's usually an abundance of food and people without the cost.

With many walking paths and a short drive to places like Granite Point and Kamiak Butte, finding something fun to do can actually be an easy process.

Hendrickson said he spends his time fishing, because as long as you have a license and a pole, it isn't an overly expensive pastime.

I personally love any of the local libraries, which is also a

great way to save money and explore new books you want to read.

Thrift, thrift, thrift

I have a profound love for secondhand shops of any kind. Places like the Hope Center and Goodwill in Moscow are two of my favorites in the area to find fantastically low prices for cute clothes instead of spending money at an expensive boutique.

The Hope Center in particular also sells common household items, including coffee makers, dishware and a limited

variety of furniture. There are also bargain bookstores and local antique shops that sell unique items for a low price.

This isn't to say you should never treat yourself, because sometimes spending money for things you're passionate about is a satisfying experience. The idea is to make sure you're prioritizing things you need and not spending money when you'll need it soon.

Sydney Brown is a sophomore journalism and media production major from Las Vegas, Nevada. He can be contacted at 335-2290 or by life@dailyevergreen.com.

Where to get a meal that tastes like home in Pullman

Beyond local favorites, there are hidden gems waiting to be found



By **Chloe Grundmeier**
Evergreen
columnist

Moving away for college means you're taken away from your mom's home-cooked meals, your freezer stocked full of frozen delights and your favorite hometown restaurants.

Being launched into a new place doesn't help either — you don't know the trendy spots and the diamonds in the rough.

Dorm life is made easier by the dining halls, markets and coffee and snack shops littered around campus. However, many students fall into a rut and eat cereal, pasta and pizza every day. Finding a local restaurant to mix up this routine can make eating food enjoyable rather than a chore.

Those of us who've been in Pullman for an extended period of time know the wonders of South Fork Public House, Cougar Country Drive In and The Old European Restaurant.

South Fork's extensive menu of bar food and the best mac

and cheese in town make it a treat for freshmen who can get a ride to the other side of town.

Cougar Country offers thick and delicious shakes and regular dollar burger nights which help to make it a favorite restaurant within walking distance of campus.

Aebleskivers, also known as pancake puffs, fill the dining room at The Old European, making it a staple breakfast spot in town.

However, don't overlook the smaller, lesser known restaurants Pullman has to offer, many of which are right near campus.

Minh's Restaurant serves a number of Asian cuisines and is right on the corner of Stadium Way and Grand Avenue. Many overlook it because its storefront is small in comparison to Pizza Hut and Golden Teriyaki right around the corner.

Its small demeanor, however, does not translate to its menu size. With a menu full of authentic Asian cuisine and large portion sizes at reasonable prices, Minh's is a great option for students, and as an added bonus it's rarely full on a busy Pullman weekend.

Another great Asian food option is Azia, a primarily Vietnamese restaurant, located on Merman Drive right between the Cougs Corner Mart and the ZZU Bar and Grill. It is the per-



ASHLEY WILLIAMS | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Minh's Restaurant, on the corner of Stadium Way and Grand Avenue, offers a wide variety of Asian cuisine at reasonable prices for the average college student.

fect location for anyone living in apartment land.

Foundry Kitchen and Cocktails offers parents who come to visit a more classic option that features wine and food. Located in downtown Pullman on Spring Street,

Foundry has a delicious list of starters, a wide range of dishes and a massive wine and spirits list.

Pullman is home to many other local restaurants with dozens of options for college students. Explore the area and

you might be surprised when you find a new favorite dish.

Chloe Grundmeier is a junior communication major from Kennewick. She can be contacted at 335-1140 or by life@dailyevergreen.com.

‘Being a female voice in a room is very important’

ASWSU’s ninth female president hopes to bring fresh approach

By Maggie Quinlan
Evergreen reporter

Savannah Rogers hopes to utilize her position as ASWSU President this year to bring both a woman’s perspective and a safety-based, holistic approach to the student body.

Rogers, elected in spring 2018, ran a campaign focused on safety and empowerment.

She said she defines safety as something more than physical. In her view, a feeling of safety also relates to students’ academic and emotional worlds.

“[Safety] can be tangible, like with sexual violence, or intangible, like being able to speak up in class,” she said. “Or it’s emotional safety and mental health.”

Raised by a teacher and career Army soldier, Rogers has the heart and discipline common in both careers. Her solutions for WSU flow from one crucial sentiment — WSU students should be safe in their body, classroom and mind.

ASWSU Vice President Tyler Parchem said Rogers’ powerful values drew him to run with her.

“The real reason I decided to run with her was because I saw her vision for the position and what ASWSU can be,” Parchem said. “We both believe we’re so privileged to be able to give back to these students and community.”

To address physical, intellectual and emotional safety, Rogers has laid out specific plans of action. For example, she has proposed the implementing of a second mandatory Green Dot training before every student’s junior year to prevent sexual violence.

“I don’t want to come in and say we need to do it every semester or every year,” Rogers said. “Just adding one more time. It would be the same program, but different, because you’ve been to college and you know what it’s like.”

When it comes to emotional safety, Rogers advocates for an increase in the number of counseling sessions available to students. She said she hopes to see a suicide hotline number printed on the back of every Cougar Card.



DYLAN GREENE | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

ASWSU President Savannah Rogers talks about her decision to come to WSU instead of the University of Washington during an interview on top of the Holland-Terrell Library on Tuesday.

After WSU quarterback Tyler Hilinski’s suicide, Rogers said she saw national and local suicide hotline numbers written on the whiteboard in every classroom she entered.

“Why not have that available at all times,” she said. “Even if it impacts one student, isn’t that worth it? That’s a life.”

“Everything that I do, I try to make sure it can help build up women in the future and it’s with women in mind.”

Savannah Rogers ASWSU president

Rogers’ core belief in a student’s right to safety relates to her strong interest in women’s issues. As the ninth female ASWSU president in over 100 years, Rogers said

she has a unique opportunity to support women at WSU.

“Everything that I do, I try to make sure it can help build up women in the future and it’s with women in mind,” she said. “I got to where I am because of other women. Even if they didn’t know me, and they didn’t know, they were impacting me.”

Rogers said she can help women in various ways. “Being a female voice in a room is very important,” she said. “Bringing that perspective, that’s a tangible way to help.”

Rogers said she can bring attention to issues important to women like reproductive health-care, menstrual hygiene, maternity leave and cultural issues involving gendered expectations.

She said she thinks she can provide inspiration to future leaders.

“Having women come in as freshman and seeing a female ASWSU president, I think that’s huge,” she said. “I didn’t think it was possible until I saw Taylor Christenson run and win two years ago.”

Rogers originally planned on attending UW but changed her mind and found her way to WSU. She also changed majors from bioengineering to political science pre-law, and in terms of her career, she said, “like so many people, I’m

kind of lost.” One thing Rogers is completely sure of is her dedication to empowering women.

“Growing up, I worked really hard in school, and I did well. Someone in my family said to me ‘you’re lucky that you’re smart and pretty, you’ll make a great housewife. Men love smart women.’”

Rogers said. “I’m not here to get a ‘Mrs.’ degree. And if a woman wants to, good for her! That’s just not for me.”

Rogers plans to spend her career in government, where she can help protect people, especially women, on a larger scale. As ASWSU president, she wants to keep her expectations for herself reasonable.

“I can’t solve the problem alone, or even in a group,” Rogers said. “I would just like to see positive strides forward.”

How student fees are used at WSU

Building, operating costs make up tuition, S&A varies by year

By Ian Smay
Evergreen news editor

One thing on the mind of most college freshmen before they ever sit in a university classroom for the first time is student fees.

ASWSU President Savannah Rogers said students should be curious about where their money goes.

“Don’t be okay with just seeing the words ‘tech fee,’” Rogers said. “It’s important to ask and know where your money goes.”

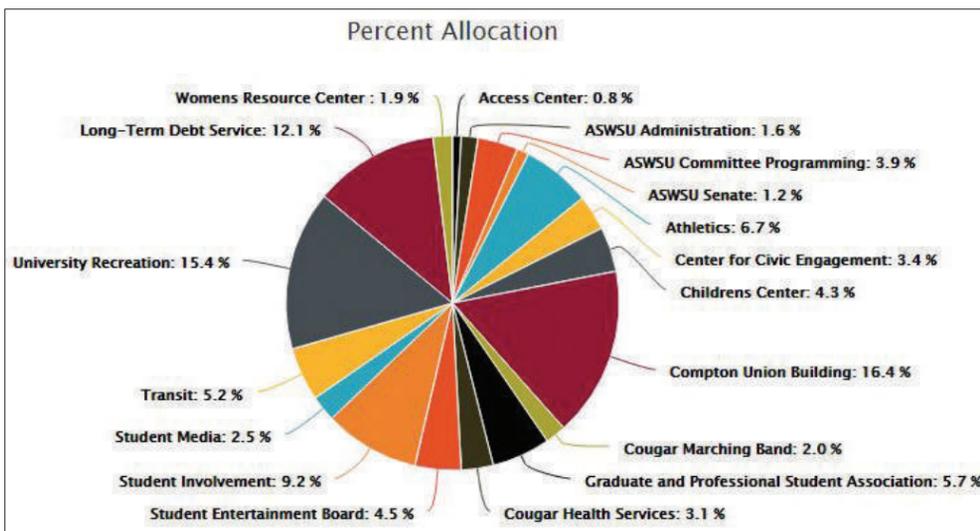
Information on student fees can be found online, with websites showing figures for tuition numbers and Student and Activities Fees breakdowns. However, these statistics can be confusing for some.

WSU Chief Budget Officer Joan King said tuition is made up of two different sections, building and operating fees.

“The building fee goes directly into a building account that is managed by WSU and is used to augment state funding when we build new buildings,” King said. “For operating fees, think about that as the operations of the educational endeavor.”

King also said tuition rates rose 2 percent this year, causing an increase in student spending.

While tuition may be the most widely-known student fee, S&A fees also play a large part of the financial requirements of attend-



COURTESY OF WSU

The CUB and University Recreation take the largest cut of WSU Pullman Service and Activities fees, while the Access Center receives one of the lowest cuts.

ing WSU. This spring, the S&A committee voted to cut down the amount students pay toward this fund by 2 percent.

“It varies widely based on what the students ... want.”

Joan King

WSU chief budget officer

Each student will pay \$537 in S&A fees this year. King said this charge varies in amount on each WSU campus.

“It varies widely based on what the students on each of those campuses want,” King said.

She said some programs funded by S&A fees include the Cougar Marching Band, ASWSU, GPSA and the Children’s Center. The CUB receives the largest cut of funding with University Recreation taking a close second place, according to the S&A fees website.

King said if students are curious and want to see a more detailed breakdown of where the pool of money goes, they should visit the school’s S&A website.

“We have this really nice new website to give students a good

look into, ‘okay, I pay 500 plus dollars a year, where does that go,’” King said.

Other small fees include fees for technology, health, Martin Stadium, the Chinook, student media and transit among others, according to the WSU budget website.

Rogers said she would like to find a balance that would not increase fees on students while also avoiding funding cuts to student services.

For more detailed information, students can visit budget.wsu.edu or studentfees.wsu.edu for more information.

WSU looks to increase window safety

University implements recommendations made by independent report

By Carmen Jaramillo
Evergreen reporter

Matthew Gray, a new student at WSU in fall 2017, was moving into his dorm with the help of his family a year ago and was looking forward to four years of memories and opportunities.

It was around 2 a.m. on Aug. 24 — just three days after his arrival in Pullman — when tragedy struck.

Gray, just 18 years old, fell from the second story window of his Duncan Dunn dorm room and suffered severe brain injuries from which he is still recovering.

“We’ve still got a lot of progress to make,” Matthew’s father Jim Gray said. “[There’s] a lot of things we’re working on: memory, maturity, impulsiveness, still got a long ways to go [mentally], physically doing great.”

His story is not uncommon on college campuses, or even in Pullman. This year sees changes being implemented on campus



OLIVER MCKENNA | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Pullman teachers listen to a speaker during their rally calling for higher salaries Wednesday night in front of Pullman High School before a Pullman School District Board meeting. Bargaining negotiations came to a halt in late July.

Local teachers rally before meeting for salary increase

Educators claim district withholding funds, some staff work second jobs to make ends meet

By Maggie Quinlan
Evergreen reporter

Yesterday teachers and their supporters gathered outside the entrance of Pullman High School to rally in support of raising teacher salaries in the Pullman School District. The group listened to speeches and shouted chants before filing into the auditorium, where the school board held a meeting.

The teachers and advocates’

final chant before entering the building was a plea to the school board to keep the McCleary promise.

“What do we want,” Jill Brockmier, an elementary school teacher, asked the group.

“McCleary money,” they shouted in return.

The advocates referred to the McCleary decision made by the Washington Supreme Court in 2012 ordering Washington State to fully fund public schools. The

2018 legislature’s approval of another \$1 billion intended for K-12 educator salaries, on top of the \$1 billion for educator salaries approved last year, was made

a Democrat running for a state House position in the 9th district, said to the group. “There is no reason y’all don’t deserve the same thing.”

“All across the state, we’re seeing 14 to 21 percent pay increases. There is no reason y’all don’t deserve the same.”

Matthew Sutherland state legislative candidate

in compliance with the Supreme Court’s orders.

“All across the state, we’re seeing 14 to 21 percent pay increases,” Matthew Sutherland,

Tiffany Moler, a teacher at Sunnyside Elementary and leader of the bargaining team working with the district, addressed the board during the meeting yester-

day. She said the bargaining team has been willing to compromise, but the district has not.

“The bargaining team’s first offer to the district was one that we felt reflected a competitive salary schedule that would hire and retain the best teachers in the area,” she said.

Moler said as negotiations went on, the teacher’s bargaining team reduced their salary package offer by 13.7 percent, while the school district only increased their side of the proposal by 2.6 percent.

See **Rally** Page 15

Some campus streets will see closures Saturday

Parts of Cougar Way, Thatuna Street used as loading, staging zones for incoming freshman

By Ian Smay
Evergreen news editor

As students move into their homes for the upcoming school year, WSU’s Pullman campus will see a number of road closures and resulting detours to help aid the move-in process Saturday.

The closures will affect numerous streets on the Northside and Hillside areas of campus, while Southside will see heavy traffic as student settle into their residence halls, said Chris Boyan, WSU Transportation’s assistant director of operations.

“If you don’t need to be on campus, you should avoid coming to campus,” Boyan said.

staging area for those moving into halls on Hillside. After arriving at the area, helpers will guide vehicles down toward the halls, with the staging areas made up of parts of Cougar Way and Thatuna Street, Boyan said. The map also shows part of the Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall by Kimbrough Hall as an unloading zone.

“We’ve never really restricted traffic there before,” Boyan said of the Hillside area. “This should make it more organized and more safe for people moving in.”

Southside will not see any road closures, but traffic is expected to be heavy as well, Boyan said.

While the official WSU Move-In website recommends students

“We’ve never really restricted traffic there before. This should make it more organized and more safe.”

Chris Boyan assistant director of operations

One of the largest spans of road that will be closed off to the public as a staging area for move-in is on Cougar Way, which will be closed from D Street to Stadium Way as students enter Northside residence halls. The closure will last from the early morning hours until after the main rush of traffic subsides, which Boyan said usually occurs toward the late afternoon. The parking lots near Beasley Coliseum will serve as staging areas for the Northside residence halls.

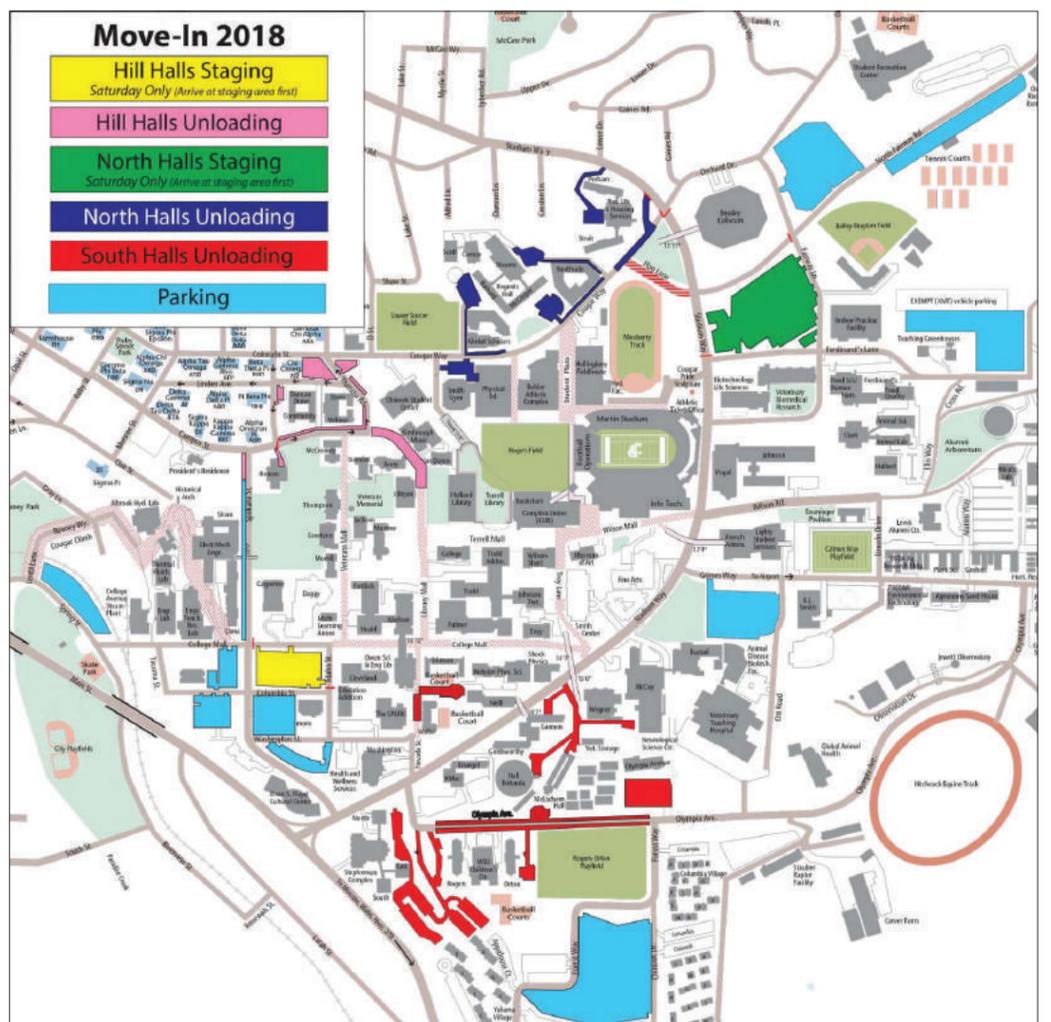
The paved green permit lot by Cleveland Hall will be used as a

move-in on Aug. 15, most students make the trip on Saturday.

Unrelated to move-in, Aug. 17 will see Cougar Way from Stadium Way to D Street close from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of the All Campus Picnic, according to the move-in website.

Boyan also said part of Stadium Way that is not closed will see an influx of traffic as people are shuffled around.

While there are no other planned closures for move-in week after Saturday, Boyan said people should be prepared anyway going forward. “Summer’s over, it’s busy again,” he said.



COURTESY OF WSU TRANSPORTATION

This map shows the different areas of campus that will see closures for most of Saturday as students move into residence halls. A parking lot that normally serves as a green permit area near Cleveland Hall, which is marked in yellow on this map, will be used as a staging area for those moving into residence halls on the Hillside area of campus for the first time this year.

GPSA leaders balance school, advocacy

Gilmore, Silva, Monroe meet with lawmakers as student advocates

By Maggie Quinlan
Evergreen reporter

The new leaders of GPSA — Amir Gilmore, David Silva and Josh Monroe — are performing balancing acts. They are graduate students completing their dissertations, job hunters looking for workplaces after graduation and executives of the GPSA.

“Anything you can think of, we do for graduate and professional students,” Gilmore, GPSA president, said. “We embrace the chaos that comes our way. I don’t think there’s a typical day for a student leader.”

Every year, GPSA executives cover a wide range of tasks, including advocating for graduate and professional students, managing grant funds, putting on programming and attending meetings with students, faculty and administrators.

This year, the GPSA is placing a special emphasis on mental health. The GPSA president, vice president and vice president of legislative affairs have spent the past few weeks in meetings with Cougar Health Services, determining the status of WSU’s counseling services and personnel.

Monroe, vice president of Legislative Affairs, said there is no one-size-fits-all solution for mental health on campus.

“Graduate and professional students are very diverse,” Monroe said. “Identifying what could be a stressor or not is very dependent on the individual. We need to be adaptive to the student’s needs.”

Even as they work on improving mental health on campus, reducing student debt remains a central issue for the GPSA. Gilmore says that a student’s debt can depend on their department and not every student gets fair funding.

“The variability of stipend pay in different departments is pretty high,” Gilmore said. “Some people say it’s based on social science



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

GPSA Vice President David Silva, left, GPSA President Amir Gilmore and GPSA VP of Legislative Affairs Josh Monroe describe how they balance school with being student leaders.

versus the ‘hard’ sciences. But there are some graduate students who work their tails off and are really in debt.”

The executives will address student debt and research funding in part by taking trips to Washington D.C. and Olympia, where Monroe will talk to lawmakers.

“For our advocacy, we do kind of an Oreo cookie of D.C., Olympia and D.C. again,” Monroe said.

In Washington D.C., Monroe said they are expecting legislators and their staffs to be distracted by the upcoming midterms.

“We’ll be taking a pretty general approach, reminding them that we exist and what very basic graduate and professional student priorities are, like reducing

student debt,” he said.

To resolve issues as overarching as debt and wellness, the team brings together knowledge from their diverse academic backgrounds.

Gilmore is a doctoral student in cultural studies and social thought in education, Vice President Silva is a doctoral candidate in communication and Monroe is working toward a doctorate in political science.

“A lot of the GPSA leadership is very much political science focused, which is surprising,” Monroe said. “My predecessor was in anthropology and did an amazing job in the role. So studying political science is helpful in some ways, but it’s not a requirement to excel.”

As students working part-time as executives of the GPSA, impor-

tant issues like student debt and mental health can be overwhelming.

“We’re all students at the end of the day. We’re leaders, but we’re also students,” Gilmore said. “When our students are affected by these issues, it really hurts us. Some of these things do keep us up at night.”

Silva said some of the important issues are out of their scope.

“We can’t solve racism, or all of the economic issues in academics,” Silva said. “Realizing the limitations of time, our connections, our impact and our resources, we do what we can with what we have.”

All three executives agreed that the pains that come with facing seemingly unsolvable problems are outweighed by the joys

of offering hands-on help to their fellow students.

“For someone who does research and everything is in a journal article that maybe gets published in two years, it’s really nice to have a tangible something,” Silva said. “Here’s a real person we did something for. We got them an extra \$400 to cover a plane ticket. That’s something that I can never do in the academic world.”

Monroe studies policy and said his role is directly in line with his chosen career. Gilmore said his role fulfills his desire to serve.

“I’m an educator by trade,” Gilmore said. “Working with people, helping, serving, this is the mission that I enjoy doing. I don’t know what other job I would have.”

Letter from the editor: ‘That they might be better citizens’

Local newspapers need community support, especially after June’s Capital Gazette shooting



By Ian Smay
Evergreen news editor

As I end my term as the Evergreen’s news editor, there’s one last thing I feel I need to address.

Now more than ever, news media in the country are under the microscope. Distrust in the news has never been higher in this nation. However, it is important for people to support their local newspapers and news outlets.

While I agree we can do a better job in some ways, and like any profession there are those who are purposely or accidentally negligent, the truth is almost no one that works in news intentionally

misleads the public, especially on the local level. Those who make up the staffs of these shrinking news sources have a passion for informing the public.

This year, we had a chance to see that dedication in the light of tragedy. The Capital, a local newspaper in Annapolis, Maryland, saw its offices intruded by a disgruntled man who was angry with the paper’s coverage of his guilty plea to a criminal harassment charge.

He entered their offices, but not to complain. Instead, he brandished a shotgun.

Five people were shot dead. Four writers and a sales assistant never saw their families again, all because a man was mad they were doing their jobs.

But this did not stop their fellow staff members, who started reporting on Twitter as the shooting happened and composed articles from parking garages before

they had even learned the fate of their fellow reporters.

Chase Cook, a reporter at The Capital, tweeted out a thread about the incident the same day, ending it with a defiant message.

“I can tell you this: We are putting out a damn paper.”

The newspaper’s official Twitter account reaffirmed the message before adding screenshots of what the front page would look like the next day. Of course, the shooting was the top story, and the paper had to print “5 shot dead at the Capital” as its cover story.

But what caught my eye was the opinion section, often the “voice” of a newspaper, where columnists and editorial boards give their views on topics facing their communities.

That day, they left their opinion page blank other than a short message and the names of the dead. The message said they were speechless, but it was the end of the message that caught my eye.

“Tomorrow this page will return to its steady purpose of

offering our readers informed opinion about the world around them, that they might be better citizens.”

The ending of that phrase perfectly sums up why true journalists go into the profession. Ask any reporter, other than maybe those who anchor a national nightly newscast, and they will tell you the pay is not high. The work is often thankless, and a number of articles go up without causing a stir.

But the importance of the news cannot be minimized. While we all know some of the great work news media have done on a national level, such as Murrow’s focus on McCarthy and Cronkite’s coverage of the Vietnam War to name a few, some of the most important work has been done on the local level.

Take the Spotlight team at the Boston Globe as an example. Their new executive editor told the team to look into the Boston Archdiocese, possibly the most powerful institution in the city, to investigate whether Cardinal

Bernard Law had knowingly put children in the reach of predatory priests. The story and follow-ups they wrote changed the history of the church forever, and it is hard to imagine how many more children would have been harmed on top of the thousands of estimated victims if they had not had the courage to go after one of the most powerful institutions in the world that happened to be in their backyard.

And for those who have problems with opinion columns, may I remind you the Spotlight team was tipped off by a Globe weekend column.

So now more than ever, support your local papers. Write to them with concerns when they misstep, but whether it is the Evergreen or any other local outlet, they must be allowed to survive to keep people informed and hold those in power accountable.

Ian Smay is a senior journalism and media production major from Dayton, WA. He can be contacted at 335-2465 or by news@dailyevergreen.com

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City Council discusses adding solar panels to City Hall

Pavement, sidewalk standards discussed, City received land donation

By Ian Smay

Evergreen news editor

Pullman's City Council discussed the possibility of using solar panels at the new City Hall, which will be built in the coming years at a meeting Tuesday.

Councilmembers listened to a presentation from Scott Lewis, Pullman's account manager with Apollo Solutions Group, the company the council is considering for the project. Lewis said the panels would end up paying for themselves and then begin to generate revenue.

"We want positive cash flow from the get go," Lewis said.

Almost all of the councilmembers expressed approval for the company to go forward with looking into possible plans for the City Hall project, exploring ideas such as amount and type of panels. Councilmember Nathan Weller said he was happy the City was looking at renewable energy opportunities.

"I'm glad to see the City moving toward renewable energy in this way," Weller said.

However, Councilmember Al Sorensen said he was not okay with making a final decision on renewable energy, but he would be okay with the council asking Apollo to come back with more information.

Although many of the councilmembers liked the idea, Pullman Public Works Director Kevin Gardes said they would need to receive support from grants if they look to approve the project in the future.

"If we don't get a large-sized grant, it probably doesn't pencil out for us," Gardes said.

Lewis said there are multiple regional grants they could apply for if they decide to use the solar panels.

Another topic discussed at the meeting dealt with sidewalk regulations for construction projects in the city, a conversation that has been ongoing for weeks now. The council has looked to address the issue of construction contractors having up to three years to place sidewalks on lots.



ANA MARIA ALANIZ MENDOZA | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Councilmember Al Sorensen holds up a map showing possible solar panel construction at the new City Hall building during a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council discussed the issue and came to a consensus to recommend changing the regulation, giving contractors 12 months to place sidewalks on developing lots, with a possible six month extension on a case-by-case basis as approved by the City.

While there was some discus-

“I think safety is the biggest issue and we need to make sidewalks on both sides of the street happen.”

Pat Wright city councilmember

sion on the possibility of requiring sidewalks be built early causing an increase in costs to the consumer, this was eventually outweighed by safety concerns.

"I think safety is the biggest issue and we need to make sidewalks on both sides of the street

happen," Councilmember Pat Wright said.

Keeping walkability among city streets also played into the decision to shorten the time allowed for sidewalks to be put in.

"When you market yourself as a walkable city, you're going to want to have sidewalks,"

Colfax to Spangle includes increasing the number of passing lanes on each side of the highway. Stilling said the work is still scheduled to be completed by Sept. 6.

"That's when it will be turned loose to the public," Stilling said. Stilling did warn that upcoming delays could be caused by blasting efforts.

As for SR 26, Stilling said the projected start date isn't until 2025. Mayor Johnson and other members of the council said they would make attempts in the future to sway the state into starting the project earlier, as many WSU students travel on SR 26.

The council also discussed asphalt regulations as they look to increase the strength of city roads to avoid repairs in the future. A lot of the discussion

revolved around how much to increase the size requirement, with councilmembers Sorensen and Eileen Macoll wanting an increase to 3 inches of asphalt on 9 inches of rock, while others agreed with a recommendation of 2.5 inches of asphalt on 10 inches of rock.

While no vote was held, some discussion was held about the costs of higher asphalt regulations and the effects on curbs.

It was also announced at the meeting that Itani Development would be donating land worth \$81,000 total to the City of Pullman near Sunnyside Park to allow for a safe zone of 350 feet to be maintained next year for the Fourth of July fireworks display.

The council also discussed and came to a consensus on adopting a resolution committing Pullman to be proactive in the fight against climate change.

Windows | Cont. from Page 8

to ensure what happened to Matthew doesn't happen again.

After the fall and during the beginning of the long road to recovery, Jim launched a campaign to make dorm windows at WSU safer. He said he urged concerned parents to write letters to WSU and started a Change.org petition which garnered over 5,000 signatures in 24 hours. That petition now has more than 12,000.

“Parents shouldn't have to worry about if their kids are going to fall out of a window.”

Jim Gray father

"Parents shouldn't have to worry about if their kids are going to fall out of a window," Jim said.

WSU responded by convening a committee on window safety, said Phil Weiler, WSU vice president of marketing and communications. An independent report was commissioned by the committee to evaluate windows across campus. The report by Safety Management Resources Corporation evaluated over 5,000 windows on campus.

"One accident is too many," Mary Jo Gonzales, vice president of student affairs, said.

For the 2018-2019 school year, six recommendations from that independent report are being implemented in dorms to ensure a fall doesn't happen again. Some of the recommenda-

tions include required railings on lofted beds, beds prohibited from being against windows, safety checks after move-in to evaluate safety concerns and education for students about potential hazards around windows, according to WSU news releases.

"There will be safety reminders for residents to make sure we're clear to them about things you can't do," Weiler said. "You can't hang out of windows, you

can't dangle your legs out of windows, you can't throw things out of windows and we're gonna emphasize that during the move-in process."

Jim said these changes could help but that he would like to see more.

"I still think they should put things in the windows," Jim said. "I'm done you know, I did my thing. I tried really hard. We got some response out of them. Now I guess it's up to the parents of the next kid that falls out of a window to fight them, because I did my fighting."

The university looked into putting bars or another device on windows to prevent falls, Weiler said, but anything that would prevent firemen from entering the windows violates fire code.



RYAN PUGH | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

Phil Weiler, vice president of marketing and communications at WSU, describes steps the university has taken to improve window safety on campus Tuesday.

An investigation by the Inlander last year found 30 falls connected to WSU in the past 21 years, with half being since 2012.

Matthew's case is unique because it happened on campus, as opposed to an off-campus apartment or Greek chapter house, where most falls occur, Weiler said. Since 2000, only four accidental falls have been on campus.

WSU has repeatedly said it can't do anything to prevent falls

which do not occur on campus but that they encourage students to be aware of their surroundings and help each other prevent accidental injuries.

"Whenever you're on a roof or a balcony, keep in mind that that's a potentially dangerous place," Weiler said.

Jim said his family is grateful for the progress his son has made, but there's still a long road ahead of him to return to

a normal place. He said he's disappointed with WSU's response and he believes another fall will happen.

"Someone else is going to fall, I guarantee it," Jim said. "It probably won't be this year because of the awareness of what happened to Matthew is still there. But give it three years, once everybody's gone and there's nobody left that remembers and something will happen again."

Beauty of Palouse is worth exploring

Despite its small size, Pullman offers wide range of activities



By Sydney Brown
Evergreen
columnist

When I first moved to Pullman from the sprawling city of Las Vegas, Nevada, I realized the constant promise of entertainment I'd grown up around was a bit different here.

Pullman offers a wide variety of enjoyable activities but it takes some searching to find them.

Both Moscow and Pullman host farmers markets from May until October. Moscow's Farmers Market runs 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday and displays a number of vendors for those looking to spend a bright summer morning wandering down Main Street.

Even if you don't plan to buy produce, there are jewelry, woodworking and art booths that are both interesting and a unique insight into some of the locals' passions. Nearby stores open their doors around 11 a.m., so once you've seen everything at the market, you can stop by a bookstore or maybe the apothecary.

Pullman's Farmers Market offers the same opportunities in a smaller setting 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Spot Shop parking lot on Kamiaken Street.

The nice weather can also be great motivation to head outside or to the Outdoor Recreation Center, where you can rent equipment like kayaks, paddle boards, fishing poles and more.

Arturo Gavilanes, coordinator for the challenge program and climbing wall at University Recreation, said the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail running from downtown Pullman to Moscow is easy enough for beginning hikers and bikers to journey along.

He also recommends checking out Kamiak Butte, the Snake



MICHAEL LINDER | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

People perform yoga on paddleboards during last year's Palouse Outdoor Festival at Wawawai County Park.

River or Palouse Falls, where you could also spend time hiking, fishing, kayaking or just enjoying the sunshine.

If you're willing to venture out further, Wawawai County Park is a quaint, serene location a few miles away from Granite Point.

The picnic tables beside the Snake River offer much-needed shade and a beautiful landscape to look at, and there's an easy walking path winding up the hill that overlooks the river. There are camping spots up for rent in the park as well for those wishing to spend a night or two.

For those who want to stay close to campus, the Palouse Outdoor Festival will be held at

the park Aug. 20-26 with a number of free opportunities, classes and demonstrations.

"What we do is marketed mainly for college students," Gavilanes said. "There's a lot for them to choose from."

He said the easiest way to find out what's new at the ORC is to stop by, since there is an ever-changing schedule of outdoor trips, free classes including Zumba and yoga, sunset paddling, bouldering and bike rides through Moscow Mountain.

If outdoorsy activities aren't your thing, Gavilanes said he enjoys exploring downtown Pullman since there are almost always new businesses or events. One of his favorite pastimes

is getting a scoop of ice cream from the Daily Grind coffee shop downtown.

"I would say just make sure you're walking around campus," he said. "A lot of students kick around soccer balls, do the obstacle course at the Student Recreation Center or tan on the hill in front of the [Voiland Engineering Building]. Take advantage of the free food on campus, too."

The UREC will host a Backyard BBQ geared toward students which a great way to make friends and get some free food.

Gavilanes also said getting involved in the Multicultural Student Services is a great way

to meet like-minded individuals and become more educated on other cultures.

"I'll speak from experience, I didn't live in the dorms so it was really hard for me to make friends and connect," Gavilanes said. "I made a point to stay involved ... a big part is to just pick an activity and go with it. If you pick something you enjoy, you'll run into like-minded individuals who enjoy the same thing. That's how you make connections."

Sydney Brown is a sophomore journalism and media production major from Las Vegas, Nevada. He can be contacted at 335-2290 or by life@dailyevergreen.com.

2018 Week of Welcome event calendar

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residence hall move-in. Incoming freshman come to campus.

1:30 - 5 p.m. Lower Granite Dam Hard Hat Tour. Seating is limited for a tour with the Voiland College of Engineering and Architecture.

3:30 - 5 p.m. Pullman Farmers Market visit. Join Center for Civic Engagement to check out local farmers, produce and other home-made items. Meet at the **Bryan Clock Tower**.

6:30 - 8 p.m. New student pep rally. Martin Stadium. See the Cougar Marching Band perform and meet the student-athletes. New students will learn student section traditions for game days.

8 - 9 p.m. Coug Class Picture. Martin Stadium. Photo of incoming class in the shape of the WSU letters.

9 p.m. to midnight. Up All Night. Hosted by the Student Entertainment

Board in the **CUB**, this party caps off the first day of Week of Welcome.

Thursday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Employment Job Fair. Students can learn about job opportunities on campus and meet employers on the **Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall**.

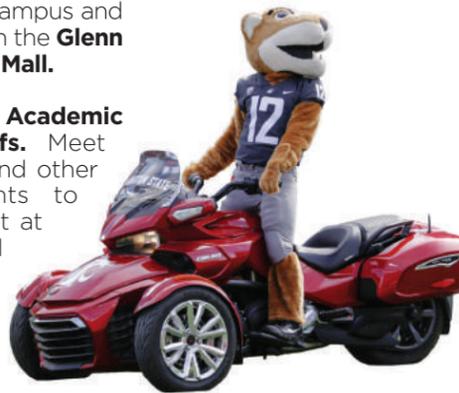
1:30 - 4 p.m. Academic College Kick-Offs. Meet your professors and other incoming students to your college. Meet at the **Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall** and you will be taken to your college event.

7 - 9 p.m. Be COUGrageous: WOW Keynote Speaker. Join Tina VanSteenbergen as she discusses the challenges of transitioning to college inside **SPARK G45**.

Friday

10 - 11 a.m. University Convocation. This ceremony in **Beasley Coliseum** marks the beginning of your collegiate career.

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Campus Picnic. Ring in the new academic year on **Cougar Way** with a free BBQ lunch and a community fair featuring free apparel from local business.



2 - 3 p.m. Undocumented student support workshop. Learn about the supportive environment for undocumented students at WSU in **CUB 402**.

2 - 5 p.m. Transfer student career advising walk-in hours. The Academic Success and Career Center in **Lighty 180** will have counselors available for walk-in

appointments to discuss your career goals.

2 - 4:30 p.m. Schweitzer Engineering laboratory tour. Seating is limited for this tour led by the Voiland College of Engineering and Architecture.

7 - 8:30 p.m. Sex in the CUB: Safer Sex Game Night. This interactive game night in the **CUB** will teach students about how to practice safer sex.

7 - 8:30 p.m. WSU soccer vs. Seattle University. The Cougars take on the Redhawks at the **Lower Soccer Field** in their first game of the season.

9 - 11 p.m. CUB Outdoor Movie. Watch "Avengers: Infinity War" on the roof of the **Terrell Library**.

10 p.m. - midnight. Green M&M Dance. The annual indoor/outdoor dance at **Stimson Hall** will feature lights and DJ music.

2 - 3 p.m. Being LGBT+ on the Palouse. Learn more about LGBT resources avail-

able in the community from Gender Identity/Expression and Sexual Orientation Resource Center representatives in **CUB L60**.

7 - 9 p.m. RHA'S "The Price Is Right." This annual event from the Residence Hall Association in the **CUB Senior Ballroom** will feature prizes worth over \$5,000.

9 p.m. - midnight. Light Up The Night. Pizza, drinks and glow sticks will all be available at this dance in the **Glenn Terrell Mall**.

Sunday

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. SRC Backyard Bash. Enjoy music, a free BBQ, a high ropes course, sand volleyball and giveaways.

1 - 2 p.m. WSU soccer vs. Grand Canyon University. Come watch the Cougars second game of the season against the Antelopes at the Lower Soccer Field.

This calendar was compiled using information from wow.wsu.edu. For a full schedule of Week of Welcome events visit this website.

Letter to freshmen: Welcome to your new home

Pullman has various opportunities for making new friends, engaging with local community

By Savannah Rogers
ASWSU President

To my Cougar Family, it is with great honor that I say, welcome home!

Welcome home to the Palouse, to Pullman, to what we call the Promised Land. You are a part of something special and you make this community what it is. Regardless of where you come from, what you are studying, your past or your future, we are all united as WSU Cougs, eager to win the day for crimson and gray.

As you become more situated within your residence hall, apartment, or house, I encour-

age you to get out from behind those four walls and engage within our community! Whether it is grabbing dinner with a fellow student you've just met, attending a Week of Welcome event, or making your way into downtown Pullman for the Annual Lentil Festival, there is so much you can do. This is a brand new year, one that you can make into anything you want. Join a new club, meet new friends, take a class that has nothing to do with your major — you are in the driver's seat and you have the agency to make this school year what you want it to be.

ASWSU is here to support you as you embark on this new year. We are your student government, representing over 18,000 undergraduate students, but most importantly we are here to be your advocate and resource. Our ultimate goal is to make sure

your time here at WSU is the best it can be.

Our ASWSU Administration has five specific goals for this coming year. We hope to empower students, increase transparency, grow engagement, prioritize safety and improve the education we receive here at WSU.

Empowering student's means including your voice in conversations with WSU administration and making sure you are heard. This also means giving you the tools you need to be successful here at WSU.

We also want to increase transparency, that way you know exactly what ASWSU is doing for you. More than just social media, we want to be present in your life so you know if you have an issue you can come to us.

Engagement to us is about engagement in the classroom, in clubs and in the community. Never been to downtown Pullman? Now is the time! Want to join a club even though you

know no one in it? Take a risk and go for it.

When it comes to safety, if you are not safe on campus you cannot learn and you cannot live — the two reasons we are all here at WSU. ASWSU is here to advocate for you and connect you to resources. Whether its sexual violence prevention, mental health, driver safety, or gun violence prevention, we are advocating for you at the local, state and national levels. You should never feel unsafe on campus and we promise to do our best to ensure this.

Finally, we want to improve the education you receive here. We hope to help you navigate the new advising system and empower you in decision making. We also are working to expand open educational resources on campus so you are not paying an arm and leg for textbooks you need to succeed.

Remember, your experience at WSU is not defined by

campus, Pullman, or even your diploma, but by the people you meet and the relationships you make. Getting involved with ASWSU or within campus as a whole is a phenomenal way to build relationships and make tangible, impactful change for the university.

There are countless ways to get involved with ASWSU. We are comprised of an executive branch, legislative branch, judicial board, election board, 11 service and programming committees and three auxiliaries. Each area works to serve and include students within our community. Let us know if you are interested in getting involved.

If you ever have any questions, never hesitate to reach out to me either at aswsu.president@wsu.edu or you can drop by our office in CUB 314. I would love to meet you, grab a coffee and chat about ways we can improve WSU together.

Welcome home, and as always, Go Cougs!



Rogers

Letter to freshmen: The start of your journey

WSU president believes community can provide emotional support, academic help for students

By Kirk Schulz
WSU President

Welcome to campus for the beginning of one of the most rewarding and enjoyable years of your life! The next few years promise a wide range of exciting experiences for you as a member of our dynamic campus community.

To get your WSU journey off to a rousing start, I encourage you to participate in as many of our Week of Welcome (WOW) activities from Aug. 15

to 19 as your schedule allows.

WOW provides numerous chances for you to meet other Cougs, get involved in WSU organizations and enjoy our campus amenities before the academic year officially kicks off. For many students, the people they meet and the relationships they form during WOW become the basis for lifelong friendships.

I am delighted that you

have selected WSU for the next important steps in pursuit of your academic and personal goals. You are beginning a transformative process here during which you will grow in unimaginable ways: intellectually, emotionally, socially and physically, to name just a few.

As the semester opens, I also want to offer a few words of advice. I encourage you to take advantage of all of the resources and possibilities the university offers — both inside and outside the classroom. Dive deep into your interests through classwork, scholarship and hands-on research or field experiences. Get involved in campus organizations. Volunteer for worthy causes.

By immersing yourself in

WSU in these ways you'll discover that our university provides nearly limitless opportunities for you to become the person you've always aspired to be. Our alumni often say WSU was the launching pad for achieving their career and life success.

Equally important, by choosing WSU to pursue a college degree, you are joining an incredibly supportive and nurturing Cougar community — a community dedicated to your success. That means help is always just an email, phone call or short walk away. Whether you need a hand with a class or assistance with sorting out a life challenge, our community is

ready and willing to respond to your needs. Please don't hesitate to reach out.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible in the days and weeks to come. And I invite you to follow me on Twitter: [@WSU_Cougar_Pres](https://twitter.com/WSU_Cougar_Pres). I use Twitter to regularly stay in touch with Cougs around the world. You can also email me at president@wsu.edu if you have questions or need help in solving a problem.

Embrace the adventure that awaits. We will support you, challenge you and ultimately boost you toward your goals. We're thrilled that you're here.

Go Cougs!



Schulz

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Get Beats® wireless headphones when you buy an eligible Mac® or iPad Pro® for college. And save with Apple® education pricing.*



CORETECH

*Qualified Purchasers can receive Promotion Savings when they purchase an eligible Mac® or eligible iPad Pro® with a pair of Beats® Solo3 Wireless headphones, Powerbeats®3 Wireless earphones, or Beats®X earphones. Purchases must be made at U.S. Apple Store® locations, the U.S. Apple Store for Education, or U.S. Apple Authorized Campus Stores, or by calling 1-800-MY-APPLE, from July 12, 2018, through September 25, 2018. Only one Promotion Product per eligible Mac® or eligible iPad Pro® per Qualified Purchaser. Offer subject to availability. While supplies last. Terms and conditions apply. Visit www.apple.com/promo for full details.

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Get involved to make college transition smoother

WSU has numerous clubs you can join to avoid feeling left out



By **Chloe Grundmeier**
Evergreen columnist

Transitioning from home life to college isn't easy. Having to make new friends, living on your own and starting fresh can be challenging.

Getting involved on campus is a great way to combat these issues and can provide students with support systems.

As a freshman, I decided not to initially join any activities. I spent the first two days alone in my dorm room crying and panicking about being alone and not having any friends.

My first few weeks on campus were difficult as I wasn't involved in anything and didn't feel like I had a support system. Then I joined the Cougar Marching Band.

My first home game was three days after I joined and I was utterly terrified, but I was surrounded by people who were there to help me and eventually become my best friends.

Suffice to say, my first two years at WSU would have been significantly different and much less suc-

cessful had I not joined the CMB. WSU has hundreds of organizations and clubs for students, from groups that make an impact on campus to groups that are just looking to have fun.

ASWSU President Savannah Rogers has been involved with several different on-campus organizations since her freshman year. She joined the Honors College, a sorority and started her involvement with ASWSU as soon as she arrived.

"A friend of mine, Madison Johnson, got me involved in high school and when she attended WSU she joined Alpha Omicron Pi," Rogers said. "It was so apparent when I visited her how much AOOI changed her college trajectory and her look on life."

Rogers is a huge advocate for student involvement, and said ASWSU is a great place to start.

"If you have a passion and want to make change in regard to that passion, ASWSU has a place for you," she said. "And even if ASWSU isn't right for you, you'll become knowledgeable about other organizations on campus so you can find what is right."

WSU also has dozens of options for international or multicultural students to interact with people from a similar background.

Several colleges on campus, including the WSU School of Music and the Carson College of Business, have fraternities for students to get involved with and make connections. ROTC also provides students with resources that



OLIVER MCKENNA | DAILY EVERGREEN FILE

Joining Cougar Marching Band is one way of getting involved on campus.

could help them succeed.

But sometimes joining a club isn't about wanting to change the world propel your career forward. Sometimes you just need to set aside an evening for yourself to meet new people, talk about a common interest and have fun.

WSU has several of these lighthearted clubs, such as the WSU Humans vs Zombies club, Butch's Baking Club and the Anime Club.

Anime Club President James Pearson recommends finding a

club similar to his for people who have anxiety about joining a club, but want to meet new people and get involved.

"The Anime Club is a very low-stress environment," he said. "We get together a few times a week and watch some fun shows and movies and just get to talk about something we all enjoy."

Finding something you enjoy will make life away from home easier. Visit CougSync for a full list of clubs and organizations available on campus.

"You are in the driver's seat now, nobody is making your decisions for you anymore and that's terrifying," Rogers said. "Ask yourself why you stayed involved with what you did in high school and find something that provides that here."

Chloe Grundmeier is a junior communication major from Kennewick. She can be contacted at 335-1140 or by life@dailylevergreen.com.

Religious Directory

Pullman Presbyterian

1630 Stadium Way
(1 block west of coliseum)

Worship with us!
Sundays at 10 am

More information at:
(509) 332-2659
www.pullmanpc.org

Living Faith Fellowship

Sundays
Church at 10:30am
Nursery & Children's Church

Wednesdays
Prayer Service and
Youth Groups at 7pm
Nursery

1035 South Grand
PULLMAN

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509-334-1035

Where campus
meets Christ
WSU and UI
students



Campus Christian
Fellowship

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SUNDAYS 10:30AM

Bell Tower Pullman
125 SE Spring St. (near campus)

www.HILLSchurch.com

The United Church of Moscow An American Baptist/Disciples of Christ Congregation

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(208) 882-2924

Worship Service, 10:00 am
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Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 AM
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190 SE Crestview, Pullman
509-715-1500
website: www.encounterministries.com



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Tue-Thurs 7pm, Fri 5:30 pm
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Tue-Thurs 6:30 pm

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(509)332-6311

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church 400 NE Ash St., Pullman On College Hill

Celebrate Mass with us.

Mass Times
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Sunday...8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
www.sacredheartpullman.org

St. James Episcopal Church

St. James Episcopal Church
1410 NE Stadium Way, Pullman
509-332-1742
www.stjamespullman.org
Office Hours: Tue-Fri 9 a.m.-12p.m.
Sunday worship
Holy Eucharist at 9:00 a.m.
Campus ministry
Child care provided for service
stjamespullmanfrontier.com

Seventh-day Adventist Church

1120 SE Klemgard St.
Across from Holiday Inn Express
Pullman, WA 99163 / 332-8782
Pastor Marshall McVay
Saturday: Bible Study for all ages - 10 am
Saturday Worship Service - 11:30 am
Lunch Buffet - 12:30 pm
www.pullmansda.org

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Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday Morning Schedule

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just past McGee Park in Pullman
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Pastor Wes Howell
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followed by coffee and fellowship
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Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

Sunday Service 10:00 to 11:15 am
Coffee & Fellowship after service
Nursery & Religious Education
Reverend Elizabeth Stevens
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
uuchurch@moscow.com
www.palouseuu.org
Welcoming Congregation!

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College Ministry
Tuesdays @ E-Free, 6pm
(includes dinner)

Sunday Classes - gam
Sunday Worship - 10:10am

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
(509) 872-3390
www.efcpalouse.org
church@freepalouse.org

Rally | Continued from Page 9

Before they entered the meeting, Vicky Jensen, eastern council president of the Washington Education Association, told demonstrators not to believe people in charge who say the money is not there.

"We don't fabricate these numbers, they come from OSPI [Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction]," she said. "They tell us not just the percentage of raises that we deserve and that we're going to demand, but they tell us the McCleary money that's intended to go to teacher salaries."

Moler said in her letter to

said he has worked two jobs for years.

"Eight years ago I started working a second job cleaning up for a construction company," he said. "Over the next six years I worked construction after school, during weekends and the summer months."

Sandra Casanova, a Jefferson Elementary School teacher, told the board her family came to Pullman for SEL. She said because of her National Board Certification, she would make \$30,000 more per year in Clarkston than she does in Pullman.

"I love Pullman. We shouldn't have to beg for our pay increases. We shouldn't have to do this."

Jill Brockmier elementary school teacher

the board that the district has spoken about decreased levy funding but has not addressed increases in state funding. She also said the funding allocated for teacher salaries in the Pullman School District has been estimated to grow by 19 percent, more than making up for any district losses.

With the belief that money for Pullman educators does exist, both teachers and parents spoke at the podium, begging the school board to use the funds for what they were intended. Several teachers appealed to board with descriptions of their personal sacrifices.

Rob McPherson, an art teacher at Pullman High School,

Casanova said with a gap like that, her loyalty to Pullman schools is not enough.

"Community love and loyalty doesn't pay the bills," Casanova said. "Community loyalty does not pay for our medical costs. I can't instill self-respect in my students if I don't have it for myself."

Jill Brockmier said she is entering her 30th year as an elementary teacher in Pullman. She said when she first came to Pullman, she was eager to teach. She worked three jobs so that she could make it happen and that not much has changed, except her energy.

"I still live in my manufactured home that I barely can



OLIVER MCKENNA | THE DAILY EVERGREEN

A protestor takes part in a chant and raises a sign reading "Fully Fund Education, Smaller Class Sizes, Professional Pay" at a rally Wednesday night in front of Pullman High School before a school board meeting.

afford," she told the board. "I don't have to work three jobs, I work two. I'm tired. My body can't do what it could do when I was 24 years old."

Brockmier said experienced teachers are leaving and she knows two who left this year. Every visiting speaker stressed their belief that without higher, more competitive salaries, the district cannot retain fantastic teachers.

Jason Bledsoe, a science teacher at Pullman High School, said between the University of

Idaho and WSU, the district is always able to hire mid-level teachers, but those teachers leave as soon as they can.

"They're coming here long enough to get that master's degree that will allow them to get the better compensation packages they can get from other schools elsewhere around the state," Bledsoe said. "Are we going to retain people that can serve our community the best or are we going to act as the training depot to provide outstanding teachers to other districts?"

Bledsoe was deployed to Iraq

in 2004, but continues his military service to this day as a second job.

As parents and teachers spoke to the board, many teared up. By the end of her four-minute statement, Brockmier was tearful. She threw her notes down on the podium.

"I love Pullman. We shouldn't have to beg for our pay increases. We shouldn't have to do this," she said. "Please listen. Please find the money that was guaranteed for salaries. We earned it."

Brockmier earned a roaring applause.

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